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NORTHEAST HARNESS NEWS

Vol. II NO. 1 *For those interested in the Standard bred sport . . .*



FOXBORO RACEWAY K.C. Three Starts The New Year Right

K.C. Three recently completed one of the best seasons of his career. The son of Adios Vic established himself as the top Invitational pacer at Foxboro Raceway in 1981, winning over \$48,000 at the six month meet. On Jan. 3rd he served notice that he will once again be a major force in the '82 Invitionals with a one-length victory in 2:00.4 — the winter meeting's fastest clocking thus far. Owned by James

Marshall of Washington, D.C. and driven by Frank Mac Eachern, the stallion has pushed his career earnings past the \$185,000 mark with his recent win in 2:04.3 on a bitter cold January 18th. His trainer, Wendell Donaway, is still undergoing therapy for a severe knee injury incurred in a four-horse accident a few months ago. K.C. Three has our vote as "Pacer of the Month."

THE BOYS FROM MAINE By Tony Aliberti

No question top drivers regularly spring from Maine's headwaters. Some like Marvin Maker and Ted Wing, move on and penetrate the big leagues. Many however choose to stay. Freeman Parker and Don Richards have 3,000 and 2,500 wins respectively, each has stayed close to home.

Now two new names have hit the charts. Each have talent well recognized in Maine, each are approaching that same fork in the road. William Parker Jr, 28 has the most experience. In fact he has copped his 2,000th win this season, and for the second time has been named Maine's top driver. He's tall, lanky, tactiturn, and one aggressive teamster especially when he gets his horse to the front down the stretch.

Parker trains a few horses, but he is primarily a catch driver. In the past seasons he has established a symbiotic relationship with Vermont native, trainer Colen Mosher. Mosher and Parker teamed up at Scarborough Downs for win after win. Parker easily took down driving honors with 185 victories.

The numbers are even more impressive since he was laid up for more than three weeks for a punctured lung and other assorted injuries stemming from a driving accident.

Parker takes on the tough drives, the catch drives, the cheap claimers, the horses he must nurse that final 50 yards. Clearly he has developed a successful system.

As confident and aggressive as he is on the bike, he is shy and reserved in person. He sports a full beard, made famous by Paul Stooky who designed an ad for Scarborough Downs incorporating Parkers image. But rather than a fearsome man Willie Parker is withdrawn and shy.

He is not opposed to travelling out of state, and regularly appears at other New England tracks, but with his success rate predictable in Maine, and the attention heading his way, the desire to move on is not so great.

Walter Case Jr. is only 20. His rise to the top has been meteoric. Now he works primarily for Warren Strout, Maine's 1980 trainer of the year, and

William Parker Jr. No. 3 on the National Drivers list — 337 wins.

Walter Case Jr. No. 4 on the National Drivers list — 332 wins.

the relationship between the two resembles father and son. Strout develops colts and higher class stock, Casey pilots them home.

But Strout also allows Casey to accept catch drives when no Strout horses are entered. Through the Maine fair circuit Casey takes down one driver championship after another. He has virtually dominated Maine's second circuit. Here is where this young teamster learns his craft, here is where a future harness star builds his repertoire of moves.

Walter Case Jr. has driven at Scarborough, he won the driver championship during their Winter meet of 1980-81, and he travels to Foxboro on occasion. He has taken a few turns at driving Big Hugh among others, and this year developed the extremely fast filly Rebecca Jean to a 201.3 track record at Bangor, but Casey has thus far chosen to rise to the top slowly, and in stages. When he feels the need to move to more challenging waters, he will. But this 20 year old is now closing in on his 1,000th win and now challenges for the national driving championship.

Maine racing is unlike any other. With purses ranging from \$500 on up it takes a lot of trips to pay the feed bill, for drivers it takes many \$10 and \$25 checks to pay the rent and put food on the table. Wins here come as hard as anywhere, and the rewards are not measured in money, but in respect accorded by peers and fans.

In that respect Walter Case Jr., and William Parker Jr. are rich, for with each win they verify the touch they have developed. That gift to pilot a horse around a track, and get that horse to the winners circle more often than other men trying the same thing.

In the course of major racing events it is easy to write off a place like Maine, but dare not ignore her sons.

There are now two hungry lions, either of which could soon choose to pick up and invade your favorite track, two guys in the mold of Maker or Wing, two boys from Maine who have learned how to drive, and now must decide whether to play to the home folks, or take the show to the road.

DOWNEAST HARNESS NEWS

By CLARK THOMPSON

As we start a New Year it is interesting to speculate on what lies ahead for the harness racing industry in Maine. Many are hoping that the Maine Legislature will act favorably on the recommendations of a study prepared for the Maine Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources and the Steering Committee for the Study of Harness Racing and Fairs by TRIGOM. Armed with a study that supports the need for tax relief, Maine horsemen and tracks will attempt to convince their lawmakers that the State's general fund will benefit in the long run from a healthy standardbred industry even if this means reduced revenue to the general fund for a short term. The Pennsylvania Legislature is the most recent State Legislature to endorse tax relief for the harness racing industry. While there is always much talk about attracting new industry to Maine, perhaps it is time for the Maine Legislature to consider helping an industry that is already established in Maine which is struggling for survival.

As for the year just past, harness racing fans will not soon forget the accomplishments of The Andover Story and My Bill Forwood in becoming the first two horses to break the two minute barrier on a half mile track in Maine. Also not to be forgotten are two Maine harness racing drivers who finished third and fourth in the North American Championship. In a close contest, William "Billy" Parker with 337 victories edged Walter Case, Jr., who finished the year with 332 victories.

Over the holidays we visited with Chuck Moran of Winterport, who was home to visit with his parents. Chuck is an assistant trainer with the Joe O'Brien Stable. Chuck reports that Joe has 27 two year olds training at his Shafter, California, winter headquarters. We wish Chuck's dad, John, a speedy recovery from his heart attack. Here in Maine, Chuck has a yearling by H.T. John out of his broodmare, Kashapiece, who is back in foal to Skipper Knox.

A recent visit to the Cianchette Stables in Pittsfield finds Ernie Miles heading up the farm operation for owner Bud Cianchette. Bud informs us that his son Mark will have eleven head in training this winter in North Carolina.

Tony Bryson of Newport, shipping from Bangor, has had several wins for his owners at Foxboro's winter meet. Leading the way are Goodie Gilman's (Newport) Carl's Mark and Tony's own Wallkill Taurus. Tony and Russ Lanpher of Orland had hoped to race some of their stock at Exhibition Park in Saint John, New Brunswick, but were unable to get racing for their horses because General Manager, Doug Colwell, decided "that they were not the caliber of horses I could race, as we have an overabundance of horses of that class now." This is an unfortunate situation given the fact that many Maritime horsemen are given an opportunity to race their stock at Maine tracks.

The best of racing luck for 1982 goes out to Pete Bernard of Bangor, who has branched out on his own and is working hard to condition his horses for the campaign ahead. Pete has added E.Z. Prince, to his stable which also consists of Sugar Hill Dynamic and Jamhammer. Pete's cousin, Blair Barnard of Moncton, New Brunswick, owned the good Cory colt, Classic Ego, which took a new mark of 2:00.1 f last year at Blue Bonnets.

Speaking of New Brunswick, Clayt Dickison of Debec has a nice looking Columbia George two year old in his barn which will soon begin jogging on Clayt's farm track. This one is named Tupelo Hanover.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. and Mrs. Alroy Chow of Presque Isle whose My Bill Forwood was named Delaware Valley Horse of the Year and Four Year Old Pacer of the Year in the New Jersey Sire Stakes. Also voted Three Year Old Colt Trotter of the Year in New Jersey Sire Stakes was D.I. Starfire, trained by Ray and Kim Ireland of Presque Isle.

In reviewing the TRIGOM study referred to earlier, one of the most interesting facts found is that an estimated 750,000 persons attended Maine's twenty-five fairs in 1981. Ten of those fairs conducted harness racing in conjunction with other events. The study points out that fairs introduce many people to the fun and excitement of harness racing. Harness racing has always been an integral part of the larger fairs in Maine, and hopefully, this tradition will continue for many years to come.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Jean:

Has anyone considered the abolition of all prohibitions in the medication of racing stock except drug abuse?

Carl H. Scrivener in a November letter to Northeast Harness News sounds an alarm against federal intervention on this issue and calls for a stand by USHWA in favor of a stampede toward more regulation.

When USHWA obliges I want Carl to know that at least one member favored a different approach. My vote will not be reactionary. In a 1979 letter to a N.J. Racing Commission public hearing — which then was considering lasix — I urged that all drugs be legalized with the stipulation that drug abuse be severely penalized. Remember the life sentence? Drug abuse would be fairly easy to detect; the unknown drugs are not.

I remain of that opinion in the light of drug regulation costs, in the margin for human error in drug testing and in the loss of credibility racing suffers every time a drugging case makes headlines or every time a previously undetectable medication is discovered.

When New England harness racing experiences sufficient growth — if it hasn't already — it may be saddled with pre-race testing. It is an expensive public relations program in behalf of the so-called humane societies and it will likely cost more per horse than each groom is paid for paddocking. These costs ultimately must be paid by the racing fan or by taxpayers in general through state subsidies.

Let's hope that Absorbine Jr. doesn't get caught in the panic. Without such things it's doubtful Joe Namath's knee would have made it from Alabama to the Jets.

It seems to me the single standard for competitive racing should be condition and soundness. For decades, the potential sources for identifying an unfit horse pre-race have outnumbered the number of starters in the average race. Those that come to mind are pre-race warmups, qualifying races, stewards, presiding judge and associates, patrol judges, paddock judge, horse identifier, starter, and most obviously, track veterinarian.

I want to commend your efforts in the establishment of the Northeast Harness News. The industry needs a privately owned affordable publication devoted to its interests and to all its aficionados.

U.S. Harness Writers
Member

Yours truly,
Ed Mueller

Dear Jean:

I am responding to your note concerning the status of the Vermont Breeders Stake.

A bill has been introduced in the 1982 Legislature calling for the creation of a Vermont Breeders Stake. The bill as it is presently written provides for 1/2% of the total pari-mutuel handle including the handle on dogs up to a cap of \$75,000.00 to be paid to the Department of Agriculture for the Stakes program. There is a lot of support in the House for it and we have real hopes of passage.

We recognize it is a modest beginning but my hope personally is that someday we can enter into a contract with all the New England States for a program that will rival the Baker Stakes in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Sincerely yours,
Peter F. Langrock

Dear Jean,

Enclosed is my check and subscription order — I have truly enjoyed receiving my Northeast Harness news and look forward to many more publications.

Continued success with this great newspaper on New England Harness racing!
Sincerely Jack Kelley

N.A.H.A. News

The N.A.H.A. Directors met on Jan. 11 to discuss old business i.e. insurance, (the meeting with M.H.H.A. was cancelled due to the incomplete statistical information at this time). New Business consisted of compilation of statistics regarding the following results of Racing Survey.

(1) Would you favor a 12-15 race program at the 1982 Scarborough Downs meet, with some necessary changes being made to accommodate horses and horsemen?

242 responses equals 78.5% yes 21.5% no

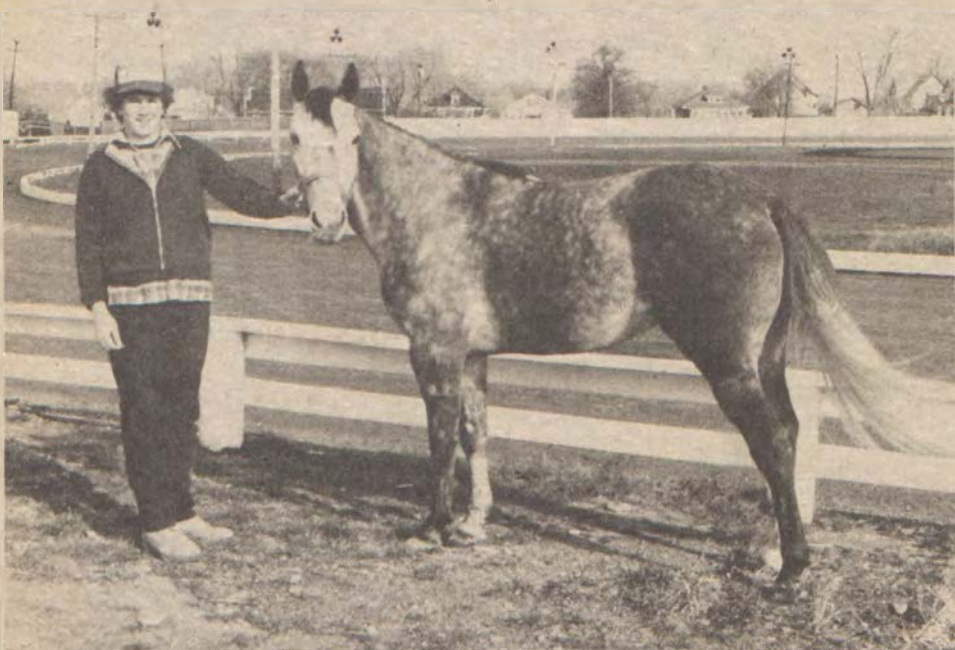
(2) With proper improvements, would you like to see the chute reinstituted at Scarborough Downs?

242 responses equals 82.5% yes 13.5% no 4% other

(3) Would you like to see racing at Scarborough Downs during the months of Sept., Oct. and Nov. (Fri., Sat. Sun only)

242 responses 84% yes 13% no 6% other

This information was presented by the N.A.H.A. group at the Maine Harness Racing Commission meeting on Wed., Jan. 13 at the Civic Center in Augusta, Maine.



Gary Makahusz and Jamhammer of the Pete Bernard Stable.



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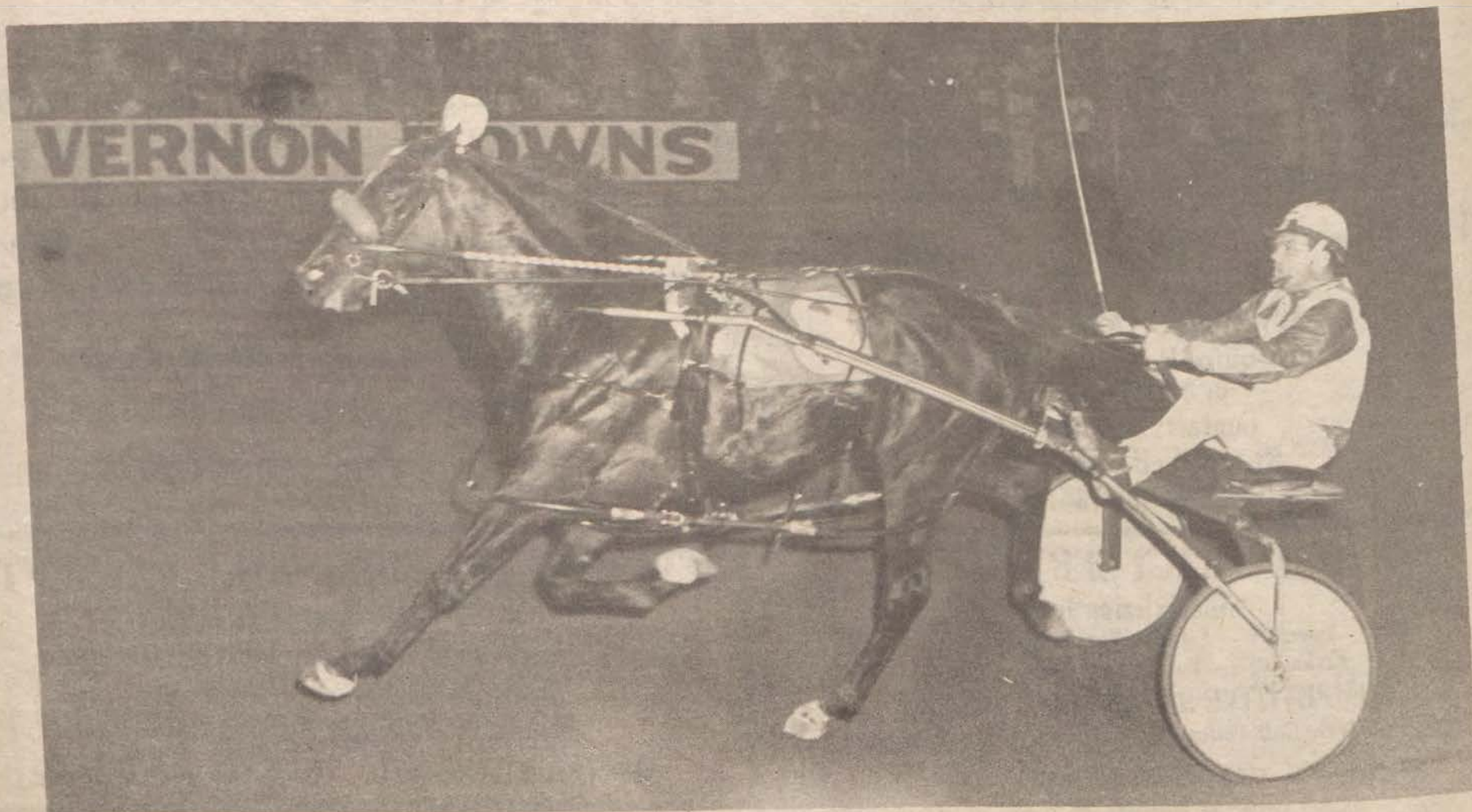
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U.S. Harness Writers NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

"The dog lobby was just too strong for us!"

That's the way Alfred D. Thomas, General Manager of N.E. Raceway (Foxboro), summed up the outcome of the 8-month legislative battle over racing dates in Massachusetts.

He addressed a meeting of N.E. chapter, U.S. Harness Writers at a Boston area restaurant Jan. 9.

Foxboro gained year-around racing with an increase from 180 to 230 nights of action, but lost in a prolonged effort avoid head-to-head weekend conflict with Raynham dog track nearby.

"The dog tracks were given unfair advantages under the new law. We draw from the same sector of the racing public and the Foxboro handle will suffer. However, Horsemen will receive an additional percentage point (for purses) from the handle and we will be able to schedule racing just about year-around. Also, the new sire stake program (established under the new law) will be beneficial if it is im-

plemented properly," Mr. Thomas told the Harness Writers.

He left no doubt but that Foxboro would be out with reins high for harness business! A major Foxboro promotion is in the planning.

Ralph Grasso, enterprise-Sun newspapers, Marlboro, Mass., a former national president of U.S. Harness Writers, returns as the 1982 N.E. chapter president.

William F. Brown, Jr., national secretary of the Harness Writers, attending the Boston meeting from Batavia, N.Y., reported total membership is now 462.

The name of the late Frank G. Trott (1871-1949), a leading N.E. harness writer for 50 years (Boston Globe) was submitted for the writers' hall of fame. Chapter member Bob Temple has researched Mr. Trott's career.

Entries by Maine writer Anthony J. Aliberti have been submitted for national recognition in competition sponsored by the U.S. Trotting Assn. Good luck, Tony. — Carl Schrivener



The Hambletonian winner of 1954, Newport Dream is literally flying with all four off the ground for Adelbert Cameron.

OUT OF THE PAST THE KIN OF CAMERON

BY ROBERT LOWELL

With the roots nourished by years of fertile growth in the turf of New England harness racing, the Cameron clan is one of the prestigious families in the sport.

Del and his brother Dana, both deceased, were the sons of Horace Cameron of Harvard, Massachusetts. Horace was regarded in the Northeast as a top driver and campaigned many good horses such as Sonny Hanover and Macalway in the 1930's. Among his owners were the Adams family which was well known in hockey.

In the early 1920's he raced a free-for-all named Dan Hedgewood. In Houlton, Me., Cameron drove this horse in a race that included the legendary John R. Braden, Jackson Gratten and Margaret Dillon. The purse was \$2,000.

In 1936, Del drove his first winner at Pascoag, R.I. with Gay Dillon in 2:14. After working in his dad's stable, he accepted a position as second trainer for the Newport Stock Farm.

Later, as head trainer-driver, he won the Hambletonian with the great trotter Newport Dream in 1954. He also piloted the 1965 winner Egyptian Candor as a catch-driver for Stan Dancer and the 1967 edition with Speedy Streak for Frank Ervin.

He won the Little Brown Jug twice. In 1947, he captured the

classic with Forbes Chief and in 1951 as a catch-driver for Del Miller with Tar Heel. Miller, driving Solicitor and Direct Rhythm with Benny Schue, had a three horse entry.

Winning 54 races in 2:00, Del also twice won the Geers Stake, Horseman Stake three times, Historic Dickerson Cup, the Matron Stake with Newport Admiral in 1959 and Breadwinner in 1972 and the Review Futurity once. His last top horse was Precious Fella, 1:55 who won the Prix d'Ete in Canada.

Del won 1,359 races and nearly 5 million in purses. While the Camerons sprouted from New England seed stock, the family bloomed on the Grand Circuit. The latest branches of the Cameron family tree to prosper in harness racing are Warren and Gary, Del's sons.

Perhaps, an ancient prophet told it best when he said "the grass withereth and the flower fadeth." While we in New England remember Del, Dana and Horace, one generation follows another and they left a legacy of talent and maybe their offshoots will grow to even greater heights.

In closing, an epitaph written by the poet Alfred Tennyson reflects the sentiments of the harness industry — "Thou livest in all hearts.



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VET VIEWS

THE HIGHEST INCIDENCE OF HIND LEG LAMENESS, IN ALL BREEDS, IS IN THE LOWER PART OF THE HOCKS.

Horses which are ridden at a gallop develop arthritis (bone spavin) in the area and a boney lump sometimes develops on the inside of the hock. These cases are relatively easy to diagnose. Standardbred pacers and trotters usually show no swelling or pain on manual examination and x-rays are usually negative.

As a foot lands, there is vertical (concussion) and horizontal force which creates shear forces at every point up the limb.

Horses which gallop have a great compressive force in the hock when landing and pushing off. Forces of similar magnitude and direction occur in horses which do sliding stops.

In horses which pace or trot, the hind feet hit the ground at a low angle causing great shear forces in the hock which is "poorly designed" to resist it. Similar forces in the opposite direction occur when the horse pushes off.

Bone spavin is relatively easy to

Hock Lameness

LAMENESS CAUSED BY INFLAMMATION IN THE DISTAL HOCK. A.A. Gabel

diagnose. It is usually progressive, and usually ends the horse's career. There has been difficulty in accurately diagnosing hock lameness in Standardbreds. They are often mistakenly diagnosed as being lame in the stifles because of secondary soreness around and above the stifle, because after work the muscles in this area may quiver and because of weakness of the underused leg. The patella (stifle) may feel loose. With the development of blocks of the cunean bursa and the two bottom joints of the hock and the systematic examination of a large number of horses, the condition can now be accurately diagnosed. There is strong evidence that the hock soreness in Standardbreds is in the soft tissue around the hock due to the shear forces.

The prognosis is excellent for getting Standardbreds with this problem sound relatively quickly for a normal racing career if appropriate shoeing, track surface, and jogging and training schedule are used. Butazolidin or a similar drug is useful to protect the horse from pain and preserve its gait while the soft tissue around the hocks are "toughened up" by long, mild exercise.

FROM THE JUDGES STAND

By Chet Boyle,
Presiding Judge

Last month we opted to devote this column to a discussion of "The Curse of Harness Racing". We wondered how many people could guess what it was. One person obviously carried away with the merry making of the Holiday spirits said it was the Judges. However, everyone else correctly stated, "The Breaking Horse".

It has been said the curse was cast upon us by the Greek Gods of Mythology who became so angered with Pegasus (the flying horse), they clipped his wings. They then decreed that he should be reduced to galloping for ever more. So from now on when your horse makes a break blame the gods, because all the other excuses have been used.

Some of the more prominent excuses set forth by Trainers and drivers when asked why their horse made a break are: The Blacksmith, The Vet, The Groom, The other drivers, the track condition, the ferris wheel, the photo finish lights, faulty equipment, a truck airhorn on Route 1, a piece of paper, the moon and stars, the starter, the starting gate and alas, the poor announcer; but never, never the horse or driver!!

An old time thoroughbred Steward once said to me, "If it were not for the Breaking Horse, Harness Racing would out handle any kind of Pari Mutuel racing". I believe he was correct.

The Breaking Horse is like an automobile in neutral, extremely difficult to control, especially in tight quarters. As a result, we often see the breaker interfering with the other horses, causing them to take back or out - or themselves going on a break, causing more confusion and even accidents. When this type of incident happens involving short priced mutuel horses we often get a longshot winning. The public loses confidence, the subsequent form of the participating horses is in

disarray and the mutuel handle is seriously affected. A better doesn't mind getting beat by a better horse or a good driver in a competitive race but he loses his courage and incentive when consistently being beaten by breaking horses. This resulted in many Race Secretaries practically eliminating Trotting races from their programs, in some instances writing conditions for only four or five Trot races per week out of more than sixty races. This, to my way of thinking, is not the proper way to solve the problem. It seems however, that horses are encouraged to make breaks, i.e., 1) Trotters are allowed two seconds more to qualify. 2) A horse must make breaks in three consecutive races in order to be put on the list. 3) Interference and equipment breaks do not count. 4) If a horse finishes one, two or three and makes a break it doesn't count, and on and on it goes. So you can see by the aforementioned that some horses with some pretty awful past performances lines are going to be on the program. This has an adverse effect on the Pari-mutuel handle, the purses and demeans the overall sport of Harness Racing.

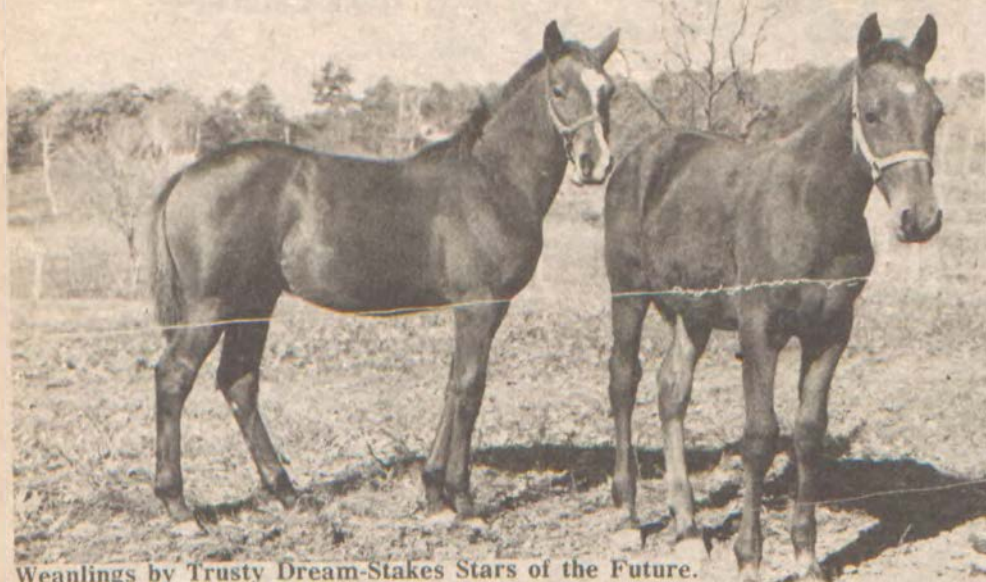
What is the cure? Make any horse making breaks in two races qualify twice without breaks then if he makes a break in his next race back, make him qualify three times without a break before he can start again, eliminate the excuses. A break is a break! Then if the Trainer can't straighten him out, sell him to someone who can. The time has come to protect the betting public, upgrade the caliber of racing and try to rid our sport of this evil curse, or at least try to control it. The Tracks have got to want it bad enough to "Bite The Bullet" and take a strong stand.

Next month we will discuss Harness Racings biggest hoax.

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% **TRUSTY DREAM** has inherited from his dam the valuable trait of producing early speed as is evidenced in his 2 horses of racing age. Trusty bred only 2 mares in 1976 on a small farm in Wallkill, N.Y. His foals, 1 colt, and 1 filly now 4 years old wear no boots, are slick gaited and have raced successfully in N.Y. in 1980 and 81. Both have taken their marks on half mile tracks.

In 1979 his colt **TRUSTY TOUGH GUY** made **TRUSTY DREAM** the only stallion standing in New England to sire a 2:00 2 year old. **TRUSTY TOUGH GUY** defeated such highly regarded horses as Tyler B, Denali, and Diamond Sparkler while becoming the 4th leading money winner in the rugged New York Sires Stakes for 2 year olds earning more than \$50,000. Although he took his 2 y. o. record at Vernon **TRUSTY TOUGH GUY'S** best effort came on a half mile track at Saratoga, winning in 2:00.4 from the 8 hole coming 3 wide the last quarter to beat the favorite Denali.

Last year as a 3 y.o. **TRUSTY TOUGH GUY** beat 2:00 3 times on a half mile track. He set his record of 1:59.1 while winning a division of the Miller Memorial Race for 3 y.o. at Rosecroft in May. Thus he became the only 3 y.o. sired by a stallion then standing in New England to take a record faster than 2:00 on a half mile track in 1980.

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<p>ADORA p. 2, 2:04.2 3, 2:00.1 4, 1:58</p>		<p>ADORA p. 2, 2:03.1 h 3, 2:02.2 h</p>		<p>ADIOS 79 in 2:00</p>		<p>ADIOS p. 2, 2:02 3, 1:57</p>	
<p>FRIENDLY LASS Dam of 10 foals of racing age:</p>		<p>GARRISON HANOVER Sired Dams of 22 in 2:00</p>		<p>GARRISON HANOVER Sired Dams of 53 in 2:00</p>		<p>GLORIA HANOVER p. 2, 2:04.1 4, 1:55</p>	
<p>Kankak Bay p. 4, 2:06 m T, 2:03.4 m Rowen Lass p. 2, 2:08.1 3, 2:03.4 h, 5, 2:03.1 h Trusty Dream p. 2, 2:06.4 h 3, 2:03 f 7, 2:01.4 m Imagale p. 2, 2:02.1 m Lambarene p. 2, 2:00.1 Pericoloso p. 2, 2:03.1 m 3, 2:01.4 h 4, 2:01 h 6, 2:00.1 h, 1:59.1 f, 120,000 winner Sychar p. 2, 2:03 m 3, 2:00 Genneserel p. 3, 2:05 m Gauladet 3, 2:00.1</p>		<p>ROWEN STAR N.2 p. 2:04</p>		<p>U SCOTT Sired Dams of 35 in 2:00</p>		<p>MARGARET HALL NZ Orbiter N p. 1:58 \$380,000</p>	

TRUSTY DREAM'S filly **MISS TRUST** although unraced as a 2 year old, because she was not staked, showed early speed and promise while in training. As a 3 y.o. Miss Trust broke her maiden at Monticello in 2:06.3 and had been race timed in 2:03.1 while finishing 2nd on a half mile track.

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% Compare Trusty Dream's foals from the 2 mares, Buttonwood Peg and Rene Carpenter. These mares have produced a total of 7 other foals by 5 N. Y. stallions: Tempered Yankee, Overcall, Most Happy Fella, Precious Fella and Flying Bret. The dam's records clearly show that the percentages are with **TRUSTY DREAM** as his colt and filly are the best individuals from both mares.

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American Shadow - 2:02.2 - Shadow Wave - Ambro Dazzle	617-695-6931	\$5,000	Lord Tar Heel - TT1:59.1m - Tar Heel - Mary Francis	617-668-2360	750
Ambro Lightning - 2:02.3 - Bye Bye Byrd - Real Wave	617-782-1952	\$ 500	Magic Mirror Man - 2:02h - Kent Hanover - Miss Chess Sue	413-774-2538	\$ 500
Big Power - 2:01.2 - Gene Abbe - Tiny Wave	617-482-8800	\$1,000	Maxie Hanover - 2:01.2 - Tar Heel - Mitzy Hanover	617-297-1159	\$ 300
Blitzen - 2:01 - Speedster - Jean Sampson	617-247-0807	\$1,000	Mighty Battle - 2:01 - Adios Boy - Malaya	617-453-4097	\$ 300
Bonnie Time Boy - 2:01 - Right Time - Bonnie Time	617-692-7888	\$ 300	Migration - 2:01.2 - Thorpe Hanover - Tarport Bye Bye	617-774-5849	500
Brazil - 1:59.2 - Coffee Break - Ensign Delight	617-632-7537	\$ 300	Miles End Steve - 1:56.2 Most Happy Fella - Nib's Sister	617-867-9337	\$1,500
Bret's All - 1:57.1 - Bret Hanover - All Alert	617-699-7233	\$2,000	Most Happy Harvey - 2:03.2 - Most Happy Fella - Rosemary De	617-769-0765	\$ 100
Cadwallender - 2:05 - Matostar - Emelita	413-774-2538	\$ 500	Mozart Hanover - 1:59.4 Best of All - Mountain Laurel	617-247-0807	\$ 600
Command Performer - 1:59.2 - Romeo Hanover - Laurette	617-333-0323	\$ 500	Nehru - 2:00.3 - Atomic Pick - Miss Adios Holmes	413-654-3546	\$ 300
Cory - 1:56.3 - Bret Hanover - Scout Time	617-485-1570	\$1,500	Nevele Leader - 1:56.2 - Henry T. Adios - Hobby Horse Tar	617-482-8800	\$1,500
David's Boychik - 1:59.4 - Albatross - Susie Q Thad	617-784-8505	\$ 500	Overland Hanover - 2:01.1 - Ayres - Our Speed	617-632-7537	\$ 300
Del Almahurst - 2:03 - Shadow Wave - Del's Wave	617-339-5881	\$ 500	Peanut Gallery - 1:58.2 Meadow Skipper - Drama Girl	617-247-0807	\$ 750
Drill Instructor - 2:00.5 - Nevele Pride - The Pro	617-482-8800	\$1,500	Polished Armor - 1:59 - Race Time - Knight Vision	617-523-2426	\$ 500
Economy Class - 2:02.2 - Strike Out - Flying Class	617-528-1736	\$1,500	Queen's Knight - 1:59.2 - Knight Dream - Joanna Orr	617-485-1570	\$ 750
Egyptian Ace - 2:02 - Star's Pride - Doe Hanover			Rebel Roy - 2:06.1 - Ayres - Miss Sarah Rodney	617-543-9718	\$ 300
Fancy Star - 1:57.4 - Best of All - Shadydale Star	617-867-9337	\$1,000	Rockville William - Steady Airliner - Rockville Wilma	617-433-5755	\$ 100
Freedom Bret - 1:57.4 - Bret Hanover - Tarport Marvis	617-762-8273	\$1,500	Roman Key - Speedy Count - Aydelette	617-485-1570	750
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Good Knight Star - 1:58.4 - Good Time Knight - Star Pom	617-452-8647	\$ 300	Skipper Hill - 2:06h - B. F. Coaltown - Sweeping Light	617-774-5849	\$ 500
Fulla Chase - 1:59.4h - Fulla Napoleon - Pixie Wick	617-485-1570	\$ 750	Sleepy Sam - 2:09 - Bye Bye Sam - Steady Maggie	617-378-2007	\$ 250
Happy Jeffrey - 2:00h - Most Happy Fella - Gena	617-482-8800	\$1,000	Speedy Romeo - Romeo Hanover - Worthy Sis	617-699-7233	\$1,500
Highland Piper - 1:59.1 - Gamecock - Greentree Girl	617-485-7712	\$ 300	Split Stock - 1:59 - Speedy Crown - Earliana	617-249-8420	\$1,000
H. M. Gamecock - 1:58.1m - Gamecock - Shadow Dell	617-249-9374	\$ 500	Star Passer - 2:01 - Steady Star - Mona Air	617-433-9800	\$ 300
Johnny Whit - 1:58.1 - Lehigh Hanover - Irma's Girl	617-247-0807	\$ 600	Starpoint Dream - 2:09 - Eric B - Starpoint Kate	413-584-1814	\$ 500
J. P. Butler - 2:09.2h - Adios Butler - Amylou	617-767-3598	\$ 400	Steady Bullet 2:02.1 - Steady Beau - Little Orly	617-528-4835	\$ 500
Jovial Fella - 2:02 - Most Happy Fella - Lady Lunken	617-369-5050	\$ 200	Stoney Creed - 2:01 - Widower Creed	617-883-3371	\$ 500
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Kilalie Star - 2:05.4 - Burns Hanover - Kilalie	413-665-4664	\$ 450	Swift Andy - 2:00h - Bye Bye Andy - Swift Wick	617-782-1952	\$ 500
Kiley Moraka - 2:01.3 - Queen's Knight - Debby Moraka	617-365-5442	750	Timley Objection - 2:00.4 - Right Time - Forbes Star	617-543-4453	\$ 500
Lance B - 2:01.1f - Meadow Brick - Sampson Rose	617-754-8467	\$ 250	Toby Hill - 2:03 - B. F. Coaltown - Tissie Hill	617-366-0944	\$ 300
Lasting Pleasure - 2:03h - The Intruder - Great Pleasure	617-664-5789	\$ 200	White Richelieu - 1:57.2 - Timely Knight - Keystone Promise	617-562-6258	\$ 500
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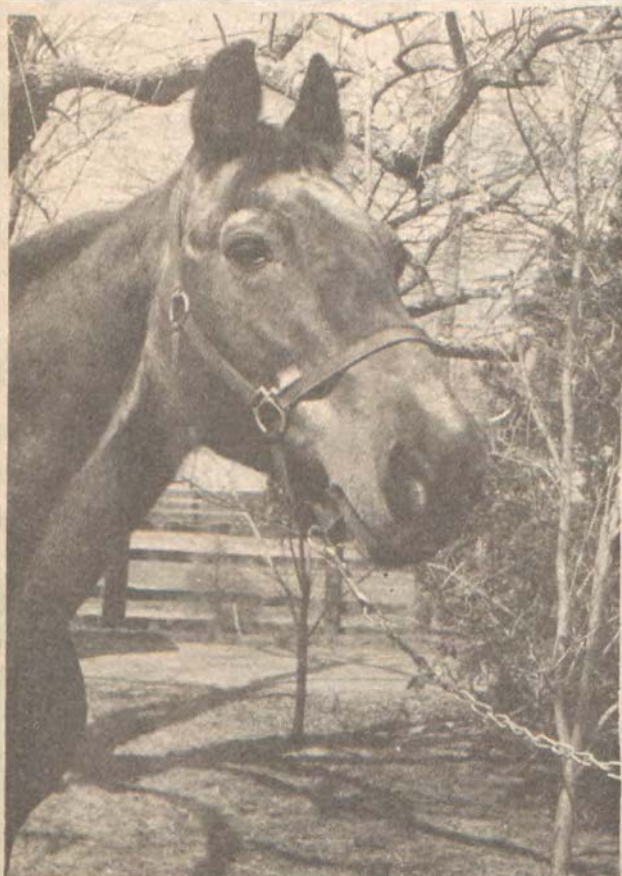
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Classic Ego	2:00.3
Farm Cory	1:59.3
Kenwood Betsy	2:00.1

MAINE FAIR STUDY REPORT

The burr which was not removed until court interventions months too late was a conflict between Oxford Fair and Topsham Fair, two small Maine associations, over their Androscoggin County constituency. The schedule of race dates awarded to Topsham by the Race Commission and its fair dates assigned by the Commissioners of Agriculture did not coincide, and subsequent litigation convinced Stewart Smith, Commissioner that a longer look at the issues were needed.

He selected a twelve member committee and charged them with the date setting problem and encouraged them to attack other problems along the Fair-Racing interface.

The resulting report is probably more than Smith expected, and may just become the significant reference work of this decade.

Instead of focusing on a single incident the diverse committee were willing to consider many interrelated problems facing Maine's racing industry. Input was received from every quarter, from fair fans to track managers.

In the end, hard nose, tough negotiations produced a package which will soon be before the current session of the Maine legislature, a

package which focuses on the most pressing needs of all of Maine racing; horsemen, tracks and the fairs.

Ironically the date setting process, the impetus which collected the study group in the first place will remain essentially the same. The Commissioner of Agriculture will continue to set fair dates, and the Race Commission will decide race dates. Criteria are outlined to facilitate their decisions, and a standing committee of five will be named to adjudicate in the event of an impasse between Agriculture and the Commission, but these changes are symbolic and will likely never be dusted and removed from the closet.

But in other areas change was dramatic.

The study group recommended the 150 mile consent provision protecting fairs be eliminated. It has been a leverage tool used most recently by Farmington Fair against Scarborough Downs. But the committee considered it anachronistic, and its continuation counter to growth in racing.

In addition, the disbursement of the stipend fund was altered. 1.13 percent of money wagered at Maine's harness tracks has been diverted to this fund. It has been

used by fairs to upgrade their facilities and pay premiums. Some fairs depend on this fund for their very existence. By 1981 it represented more than \$330,000.

Its growth reflected the expansion of racing at the state's extended meets, therefore many horsemen and tracks regarded the fair's automatic "cut" as windfall. Some called for the funds elimination, others requested it be capped.

The study group recommended that up to 1980 level of funding (\$295,000) the distributive mechanism remain the same. For money generated beyond that amount, the extended meets and horsemen would share the excess along with the fairs.

The fund remained. Fairs continued to be supported by racing, but the growth of the stipend fund was restricted, and both horsemen and tracks gained an incentive for growth.

This infusion of new money into racing is too little to affect racing's overall health. Needed funding for things as simple as bread and butter and oats and gasoline, more funds were then requested from the state's share of the wagering pools.

In 1981 Maine received more than \$1.1 million from racing. To continue

to expect income from a sport on shaky economic footing is facious, so the state is now asked to return a portion of its revenue.

The Committee recommended that \$300,000 be diverted in 1982 from the state to horsemen and tracks. In subsequent years the relief would be \$600,000.

The remainder of the report develops the logic and data base from which the decisions evolved. Other proposals are included as well.

Most important however is the report seen as a package. Each proposal attacked a fraction of the problems, and partial implementation would immediately hinder the cooperative effort of the coalition which was forged in the cauldron of debate analysis and compromise from April until December.

Now the industry will carry its proposals to the legislature and as a unit try to convince the politicians that these results are in the best interest of all involved.

However, this task was made more difficult recently when Governor Joseph Brennan refused to submit the package to the current session of the Legislature as was expected.

THE MAINE CIRCUIT

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By LEE ALLEN

It is time for the annual Al-Var Ratings Award for 1981. The best horse or driver in each category is based on Al-Var speed ratings for January through December of 1981.

The pacer and trotter with the highest Al-Var speed rating each week earns Horse of the Week honors. The pacer and trotter with the greatest number of Horse of the Week honors becomes Horse of the Year.

The pacer and trotter with the highest Al-Var speed rating for the year earns Most Outstanding Horse honors.

The driver who had the most daily Al-Var winners (highest speed rating of the day) earns Driver of the Week honors. The driver with the most Driver of the Week titles becomes Driver of the Year.

Here are the 1981 winners:

PACER OF THE YEAR — Another Blaze. This nine-year-old son of Dale Junior out of Findon Princess by Findom Prince took Pacer of the Week honors seven times and set a new Lewiston track record of 2:01.3. He is owned by Mary and Albert Sorrentino of Oxford, Conn. Frank Woodbury is the trainer-driver. The Andover Story was runnerup.

TROTTER OF THE YEAR — Slick Bet. This five-year-old daughter of Bettor's Choice out of Slick Jean by Gamecock took Trotter of the Week honors six times. She is owned by Stephen Lancaster of Livermore Falls.

Richard Bartlett is the trainer-driver. Good Time Harlan was runnerup.

DRIVER OF THE YEAR — William Parker Jr. Billy took driver honors for the second straight year. He was Driver of the Week eight times and shared the honor on three other occasions. Walter Case Jr. was runnerup.

MOST OUTSTANDING PACER — My Bill Forward. This four-year-old son of Isle of Wight out of Deborah Joan by Nick Scott broke all Maine records when he paced the mile in 1:58.4 on Sept. 6, at Scarborough Downs. This produced an Al-Var speed rating of 126 which tied the all-time Maine record set by Jetlite in 1980. My Bill Forward is owned by Alroy and Eastlyn Chow of Presque Isle. Donnie Dancer did the driving. The trainer is L. Pullen.

MOST OUTSTANDING TROTTER — Bee Sting. This eight-year-old son of Florlis out of Chessie Dean by Harlan Dean set an all-time Maine trotting record of 2:03 on June 12 at Scarborough Downs. This produced an Al-Var speed rating of 112 which broke the all-time Maine record of 110 which was set by Summer Duke in 1980. Bee Sting is owned by Ted Bermingham of Cabot, Vt. Billy Parker did the driving. Colin Mosher was the trainer.

A complete list of Pacers and Trotters of the Week for 1981, including their winning Al-Var speed ratings, follow:



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BROODMARE OF THE MONTH

MIGHTY IRISH

BY ANTHONY J. ALIBERTI

The Wathens of Aroostook managed a formidable stable 40 years ago. Among their prizes were the pacing sons of Eula H. In succession she delivered Volo H, Mighty H and Scotty H. She was inturn the grand dam of the speed demon Adios H.

When the brown and the roan sons of Eula H were compared, it was always the roan, Mighty H who received preference. His record was not quite so fast as Volo H, but he was his courageous best at the end of the mile, he never gave up.

Mighty H began his stud career when horses like Billy Direct were standing at Hanover Show Farm for \$100. Through his limited opportunities he managed to pass his genetic strengths on, and remains today, 42 years later a continuing influence among racing horses, especially in New England.

Though Mighty H produced durable racehorses, it was through his daughters that he survived.

Typically they were bred to mediocre stallions, produced horses which paid the bills and visited the winners circle with regularity. Few won major events, or took startling records, but many won more than \$50,000. Mighty Gal produced June Collins, p.1:59.4 (Adioo Bob), Algernon Don (Meadow Don) \$66,000 came from Mighty Heather, Gray Gamecock (Gamecock) \$128,000 from Mighty O'mai, Wenevir Bert (Newport Lyle) \$44,000 from Mighty Sis and Mighty Tar Heel (Tar Heel) \$77,000, p.1:56.3 from Mighty Joyce.

Mighty Irish was a prototype Mighty H mare. She raced six years from 1955 till 1961, taking a juvenile record, winning 6 times as a three year old, and moving to Roosevelt during the heart of her career. She finished her racing career at Foxboro and passed to Henry W. Carl of Hatfield, Mass. who developed her second career.

Her production record was representative of other Mighty H mares. She was bred in succession to Adios Forever, Kent Hanover, O'Brien Hanover, Gamecock and Laverne Hanover, a veritable "who's who" of bargain basement sires.

In the end Mighty Irish foaled 13 horses, one died and the rest made the races. Mighty O'Brien ground out more than \$75,000 in New England purses, Game Irish was a

dominant pacing mare during Rockingham's golden era. Irish Lehigh and Mighty Sid compiled \$53,000 and \$65,000 bankrolls respectively and the Laverne mares, Mighty Irish Peg and Branch of Irish accounted for more than \$75,000 between them.

Six years ago Mighty Irish foaled her last colt, yet another O'Brien Hanover. To date they have all earned nearly \$400,000 in a massive accumulation of small checks and hard earned wins.

Most of their racing careers are finished or winding down. What remains of Mighty Irish, and of her own sire Mighty H, now lives through her daughters, his granddaughters.

Mighty Irish left six mares.

Statistics promise that if these mares are bred to hot young sires, fast colts will emerge. Seystone Spectrum 1:57 was bred just that way as were Timmy Lobell \$200,000, and Thunder Lobell \$3,000,000. But if breeders bankrolls are not so spectacular then these mares will produce quality racehorses nonetheless. Indeed, Mighty Adios Maid and Mighty Adios Elm, Mighty Irish's first two foals have already presented Mighty Elm Byrd, Forever Kent and the very fast Mighty Pete. Game Irish has already delivered Lady Romish.

The Laverne mares, and the final O'Brien Hanover mare are just at the threshold of their production careers, so time will reveal in stages the nature of their get.

What is clear, however, is that all of these horses are endowed with the ability to pass on both racing prowess and earning power, first demonstrated by that roan son of Volomite, Mighty H.

These families may continue to be out of favor at the yearling sales, and be too speculative for major farms to take notice, few of these colts are nominated to major stakes, but they are just a single generation from ignition.

Sooner or later a breeder with a bankroll and determination and some luck will acquire one of these tough New England mares and startle the pipesmokers and the high rollers from Kentucky and New York.

In 1943 there were but forty-two new 2:05 pacers, one of them was Volo H and another was Mighty H.



J.P. Farrell and Outer Sea (Nero — Rilma's Dream) at Foxboro Raceway

PROFILE: Trainer/Driver John Paul Farrell

Without warning Lady Luck can deal Horse Trainers a disastrous hand. Anyone in the business "to earn a living" can attest to that. J.P. Farrell is a recent example of the "twist of fate."

A few months ago he was heading into the new year with a stable of good claiming and allowance horses and some very promising colts. It was one of the latter that turned the tables. A few quick moves by a colt when the footing isn't good and before you know it you're on the ground. When you try to get up the leg won't support you. It happens so quickly you don't really have time to think. After the cast — all the way to the hip — has been attached, then you have time to reflect on the reassignment of horses. Not many can stay in the business when this happens. J.P. Farrell is an exception — he certainly is not independently wealthy — but he is one of the few youthful "oldtimers," in the business today. At thirty-five he has seen more action than many of the more prominent trainers.

Woburn, Mass. was the family site. The Celtic background may have been the necessary inheritance for he and younger brother Steve to make their way, very early in life, to the local public stable. Horses — any size, shape or description — that was their forte. They mucked stalls, groomed, exercised — whatever it required to remain on the scene and learn from the more experienced. In their early teens they were traveling the New England circuit with harness racing ponies. It was a short step from this to the Standardbred industry. Back in the early sixties the Woburn High principal can undoubtedly recall the "five horse

Studebaker truck in the school parking lot, owned naturally by the Farrell brothers.

In the past twenty years both brothers have been in practically every phase of harness driving and training on the Eastern seaboard.

They have recently chosen different directions. Steve is the talented first trainer for the well known Ted Wing Stable located at Roosevelt Raceway and J.P. has remained on the New England scene. He and wife Carol moved with their two boys, Daniel and Brian from Hinsdale, N.H. to Foxboro, Mass. a few years ago and since that time he has become a mainstay in that harness racing community.

What makes this young man unique? Perhaps its a combination of inheritance, background, experience plus added desire and natural intelligence. He is undoubtedly one of the most knowledgeable young horsemen in New England today. He has an exceptional understanding of the harness industry in our area. Most horsemen do not take the time to wade through the intricacies of track management. J.P. does! He understands the diverse personalities and the base mechanics involved in running a racetrack. He understands the inner most philosophy of the various horsemen's organizations. On the Management/Labor front, his expertise cannot be denied.

A stroke of bad luck will not wipe out J.P. Farrell. He may lose a few colts, but there are enough people who realize what a good solid citizen, knowledgeable horseman and capable trainer he really is!



Mighty Irish Peg (Laverne Hanover-Mighty Irish) romps on a cold day at owner, Roosevelt Susi's farm in West Buxton, Maine.

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p. 2, 2:01.3 ('81) p. 2, T. 1:58.4 ('81)

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LAUREN ALMAHURST p.3,T1:57.4, **LANCER ALMAHURST** p.4,1:58.4, **LEADER ALMAHURST** p.2,T1:59.4 and **Leopard Almahurst** p.2,2:01.3. Out of unraced **Loraine Almahurst**, half-sister to **LAKE WALES** p.4,1:57.3, **Lutrell** p.2,T2:04.3 and the dams of **PEANUT GALLERY** p.3,1:58.2, **LAURI LOBELL** p.3,1:58.4f and **CRACK HAMMER** p.3,1:59f. Second dam **LANTANA** p.3,1:59.3, full sister to **PLEASE REPEAT** p.3,2:00.4, **CATHY J. HANOVER** p.3,2:03.2h (dam of **BYE BYE SAM** p.4,1:57f, \$299,566), etc.

LEOPARD ALMAHURST

Loraine Almahurst

Dam of:

Lauren Almahurst p.3,T1:57.4
Lancer Almahurst p.4,1:58.4
Leader Almahurst p.2,T1:59.4
Leopard Almahurst p.2,2:01.3-'81

Bret Hanover p.4,T1:53.3

All Time High p.2,T2:07

Bye Bye Byrd p.1,T1:56.1

Lantana p.3,1:59.3

Dam of:

Lake Wales p.4,1:57.3-'81
Last Edition p.2:00.1f
Latest News p.4,2:00.4
Lost Horizon p.3,2:07.4h

Grandam of:

Peanut Gallery p.3,1:58.2
Lauri Lobell p.3,1:58.4f
Crack Hammer p.3,1:59f

Adios p.1,T1:57½

Brenna Hanover p.3,T2:01

Good Time p.1:57.4

Peakie Hanover p.4,2:11½h

Poplar Byrd p.4,T1:57

Evalina Hanover p.1:57

Tar Heel p.4,T1:57

Kaola Hanover p.4,2:05.3h

Dam of 11 in 2:05, incl.

Lantana p.2,1:59.3
Please Repeat p.3,2:00.4
Kaycee Hanover p.3,T2:01
Cathy J. Hanover p.3,2:02h
Karnes Hanover p.2,2:03f
Kip Hanover p.4,2:03

Grandam of:

Broadcaster B. p.2,1:58
Grand Abe Lee p.2,1:58.2

By **HIGH IDEAL** p. 3, T1:55.1. Stakes winner of \$159,571 at 2 and 3. Sire of 83 in 2:00, including **MIDAS ALMAHURST** p. 4, 1:54.3-'81, **NORDIC ALMAHURST** p. 3, 1:54-'81, **FAITH ALMAHURST** p. 3, T1:55.4, **WIZARD ALMAHURST** p. 1:56.1f, **TRANSTAR** p. 3, 1:56.2-'81, **MRS. CHANCEY** p. 4, T1:57.1, etc. Also sired the dams of **IDEAL WILCO** p. 2, 1:58.2f, **GOLDEN LOCKET** p. 3, 1:58.3 and **ILLITERATE** p. 3, 1:59.4, etc.

1st dam

LORAIN ALMAHURST by winner of \$544,272 and noted 2:00 sire **Bye Bye Byrd** p.1,T1:56.1. Unraced. From 4 living foals, dam of—
LAUREN ALMAHURST (M) p.2,T2:02.3, 3,T1:57.4 (High Ideal). Multiple winner at 3.
LANCER ALMAHURST p.2,2:02.2f, 3,2:00.1, 4,1:58.4 (High Ideal). Multiple winner at 2. At 3, 7 wins, \$44,713.
LEADER ALMAHURST p.2,T1:59.4 (High Ideal). Multiple winner at 2.
Leopard Almahurst p.2,2:01.3 (High Ideal). Now 2 and a winner.

2nd dam

LANTANA p.2,2:00.4, 3,1:59.3 by **Tar Heel** p.4,T1:57. 6 wins, \$37,004. At 2, winner of **Flora Temple S.**, **Breeders' Filly S.** at Delaware and **Gary P.**; second in **Hanover Filly S.**, **Excelsior S.** and **Breeders' Filly S.** at **Sportsman's Park**. At 3, second in **Dolly Madison S.**, **Tattersalls Filly S.** (won heat) and **Breeders' Filly S.** at **Springfield**; third in **Battle of Saratoga** and **Ladyship S.** Dam of—
LAKE WALES p.4,1:57.3-'81 (Most Happy Fella). Earnings of \$59,429.
LINCOLN CENTER p.2,2:02.2f (Best Of All). At 2, winner of **Tom Hal S.**
Producers: **Lady Lovat** (dam of **LAURI LOBELL** p.3,1:58.4), **Drama Girl** (dam of **PEANUT GALLERY** p.3,1:58.2; grandam of **VAUDEVILLE** p.4,1:58.1), **Winter Guest** (dam of **CRACK HAMMER** p.3,1:59f).

3rd dam

KAOLA HANOVER p.3,2:06.3h, 4,2:05.3h by **Hambletonian** winner **Titan Hanover** 3,T1:58. 6 wins, \$14,000. From 14 foals, dam of 12 winners of \$438,011; 11 in 2:05, including—
CATHY J. HANOVER (M) p.2,2:05.2h, 3,2:02h (Tar Heel). 10 wins, \$76,557. Dam of **BYE BYE SAM** p.4,1:57f (\$299,566).
SWEET MIRIAM (M) p.2,2:04.1h, 3,2:03.2h (Tar Heel). 20 wins, \$106,251. Dam of **BROADCASTER B.** p.2,1:58, **GRAND ABE LEE** p.2,1:58.2 and **ITCHY BYRD** p.2,T1:59.4.
KENNY HANOVER p.2,2:03.4h (Tar Heel). 4 wins, 2 thru 4, \$25,975. 2:00 sire. Producers: **Kitten Hanover** (dam of 7 in 2:00, including **KAMMY HANOVER** p.2,T1:57.4), **Kala Hanover** (dam of **KELLY LOBELL** p.2,1:59.2h and **NIKI L.** p.2,2:00).

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Trainer-W. Parker, Jr.
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1 — Bo Nimble..... 9	— Douro Lobell..... 7	— Happy Sota 5
2 — Trusty Gene..... 8 16	— Justaplain Isaac..... 6	— Miktown 5
— Lilly Shannon..... 8	— Zodiac 6	— Marlu Petra..... 5
— Giaimo Time..... 8	— Yiddish Mama 6	— Thumb Buddy..... 5
5 — Commander Stubbs..... 7	— Eternal Hanover..... 6	— Metroliner..... 5
— Tavern's Singer..... 7	— Speedy Chris Time..... 6	— Mike's Spirit..... 5
— Poquita 7	— Kingswood Hanover..... 6	— Jo Red..... 5
— Baron Adolphus..... 7	— Jessie Mac..... 6	— Connie T..... 5
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